### POLITICAL.

TESTIMONY OF THE RULERS.

REVIEW OF THE GOVERNORS' MESSAGES.

carried, making the term of State officials four years. The Governor on economical grounds recommends that the term of the Legislature be made to correspond, and that the Executive be ineligible to redec-

The fatal facility for divorce moves Gov. Baker to protest vehemently against the legal which disgrace the code of Indiana laws, which he cogently pronounces "a disgrace to civilization and in violation of the comity of sister States." To undo the mischief, he urges that the law now in force authorizing divorces for any cause deemed good in the discretion of the court, be repealed; and that the clause making eruel treatment good cause for divorce be so amended as to require the treatment to be " cruel and inhuman, or cruel and barbarous"-a distinction not very obvious. The ingenious divorce practice which makes the whole law a farce is pointed out for amendment, and other measures suggested which shall make collusion and fraud impossible and prevent residents of other States from making Indiana a Mecca of infidelity.

Minority representation, with kindred civil and legislative reforms, are dwelt on by Gov. Palmer of Illinois, while the principal measure discussed in the Minnesota Message by Gov. Austin concerns railroads, to which subject he devotes more than half of an unusually voluminous document, and cites copiously from every accessible railroad authority in the world. The prosperity of that State, perhaps beyond any other commonwealth, depends on a liberal railroad system, and the recommendations of the Governor may wisely be heeded. The Grand Jury system he denounces as a "relic of the Middle Ages," and protests earnestly against its continuance in the State. Like Gov. McClurg, he recommends a four years' term for State officers and Legislature, and urges, as does also Gov. Perham of Maine, that one election shall serve for State and United States officers, in order that one expense may suffice for all.-Kentucky, Gov. Stevenson refreshingly confesses, is not that heaven of the law-abiding, which disingenuous Democratic papers would have us believe. In fact, the Governor laments that during his term the Exceutive power was inadequate to repress lawlessness and punish murder. Under thoughtful Democratic law-making, the Executive is not authorized to call out the local militia, save under certain contingeneies, into which Ku-Klux and murder do not seem The Fifteenth Amendment and Civil Rights bill his Excellency regards as still under the ban of unconstitutionality, but rejoices that both of these abeminations are straightway to come before the State tribunals. Ohio is largely in debt, and a discussion of the proper way to pay it forms the burden of Gov. Hayes's Message.-Redeemed from the anarchy following the Rebellion, and honest in her recognition of reconstruction, Arkansas presents, through Gov. Clayton, a hopeful front of prosperity and political stability. Indicaret financial management has burdened the State with a heavy debt-more than \$4,000,000-and the heavy drains on the Treasury leave this year a deficit of something over \$400,000. Happily, the industrial interests of the State are not suffered to languish, while advances and reforms of every character are

rapidly elevating the State into a peaceful and law-

abiding commonwealth. Maine, faithful to her earliest instinct, still asitates the Temperance idea, and the Governor urges out light restriction on every species of intoxicating liquor, arguing that the State has the right to be points on the subject, as well as upon pelsonous meats, impure books, or brothels, whose effects are no more fatal than liquor. The fisheries question, which is of more direct importance to Maine than to the interior States, is dealt with vigorously, and the General Covernment is urged to protect the rights of its people.-Gov. Randolph presents to the New-Legislature a number of cideas well worthy tion. He thinks it incumbent upon himevidently drawing on his experience with Democratic Legislatures-to warn the new Republican body against railway bribery, special legislation, and diversother methods of corruption known to the late legislators in that State. To put a stop to such outrages on travelers as recently happened at Bergen Tunnel, the Governor urges that the Executive be empowered to seize the railroads and hold them until a Court shall have satisfactorily adjusted the difficulties. Furthermore, he anggests that any Company offering a bribe, or paying money for the election of any State officer, shall forfeit its charter-too wholesome a law to find favor with the weak stuff that legislators are made of. The suggestion that any one bribing or receiving a bribe be disfranchised, is of doubtful wisdom. There are methods of punishment more agreeable to a republican form of government. Furthermore, such a law carried out would leave Gov. Randolph's party with a very meager following. The negro is still an eyesore to his Excellency; and he avows it as his be lief that the "race has simply passed from the wrongs of Slavery to the serfdom of Party :" and that the antagonism of races has in no degree diminished since the enactment of the Civil Rights bill and the Fifteenth Amendment.-Nebraska groans over an empty treasury, but she is young, has boundless resources, and an energetic population of wide-awake Yankees, who will soon change the complexion of the exchequer. Numerous lines of railroad are rapidly intersecting the State, and, with the great Pacific line running to her borders, she must inevitably follow the prosperous course of her great neighbors.-Delaware is a very small State, but Gov. neignbors.—Delaware is a very small State, but Gov. Saulsbury raises a very fond Democratic voice against the Federal power that attempts to control elections. This disinterested protest, however, loses its effect when we discover no single line in the Message suggesting the abolition of that odious relic of barbarism, "flogging," which now cumbers the State statutes.

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On the whole, the Governors testify to a general On the whole, the Governors testify to a general condition of peace, plenty, and prosperity. In all, grest public edifices are pushed forward; colleges of agriculture, institutes of science, charity, and reform are largely increasing in numbers and power, and every facility is presented for making us an educated as well as a great nation.

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE TROUBLES IN THE STATE—GOV. SCOTT DE-CLINES TO CALL OUT A STATE FORCE—A VIGOROUS MESSAGE.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 17 .- Gov. Scott yesterday sent a message to the Legislature, in reply to a concur-

rent resolution asking why a military force for the protection of life, liberty, and property, had not been sent into the riotous and refractory counties of the State; and why the outlaws in those counties have not been brought to condign punishment. The Governor says:

TESTIMONY OF THE RULERS.

The Messages just presented to the various State Legislatures, marking as they do the end of an event-ful decade in the country's history, attain a certain national significance, as permanent pictures of the deceminal progress of the States. The general tone, from Maine to Minnesott, is strongly suggestive of advanced political intelligence, while abundantly attesting the vigorous prosperity of the great Commonwealths. The substiliary questions of education and political reform, which perhaps best indicate the moral advance of a people, engage largely the attention of the several Governors, and are treated with marked intelligence and discretion. Measures for the pretection of the blind, deaf, and dumb, and all the rest of humanity's stricken ones, with civil service reform, prison reform, are themes prominently discussed in nearly all the addresses, Regarding educational measures, Arkansas, Missonri, Ilows, Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana record an extensive work achieved in the past, and give promise, by abundant appropriations, of generous work in the future.

The turbulence and anarchy sneeceding the war have pretty well died out, and the Messages deal less with political than economical questions. Gov. McClurg accepts the late political revolution in Misson, and individual who proved the service of the restriction of the complete of the state of the proved the service of the restriction of the state of the proved the service of the state of the proved the service of the service of the state of the proved the service of the state of the proved the service of the state of the proved the service of the state of the s

# MASSACHUSETTS.

RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR WILSON-THE LABOR REFORMERS.

Boston, Jan. 17 .- Henry Wilson was to-day reflected Senator by the Senate and House of Representatives. The opposition to him which had been talked of did not appear. Of 39 votes in the Senate, Henry Wilson had 34; John Quiney Adams, 4, and Wendell Phillips. I. In the House, Henry Wilson had 188; John Quincy Adams, 32; Wendell Phillips, 10; Henry L. Dawes, 3, and John Wells, 1. The aggregates in the two Houses are as follows: Wilson, 292; Adams, 36; Phillips, 11; Dawes, 3; Wells, 1. The result was anticipated, of course, bu considerable enthusiasm prevailed among Senator Wilson's friends.

At the adjourned caucus of the Labor Reformers of the Legislature to-day, Mr. Wendell Phillips was nominted for United States Scuator by a vote of seven to three.

### MAINE.

SENATOR MORRILL RE-ELECTED.

Augusta, Jan. 17 .- The election of United States Senator took place to-day in the Legislature. In he House the Hon. Lot M. Morrill, Rep., had 99 votes Abram Sanborn, Dem., 27; Joshua L. Chamberlain, Rep., 6; R. D. Rice, Dem., 1. In the Senate the Hon. Lot M. Morrill had 26, and Abram Sanborn, 1. Agregate vote in the two Houses: Morrill, 125; Sanborn, 28; Chamberlain,

### NEW-JERSEY.

MR. FRELINGHUYSEN NOMINATED FOR UNITED

STATES SENATOR. TRENTON, Jan. 17.-The Republican cancus this evening, after a session of two hours, nominated the Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen for United States Schator on the ninth ballot. The excitement here is intense, and the friends of the successful candidate are cheering in the street. The nine ballots varied for the different aspirants as follows: Frelinghuysen, from 21 to 24; Walsh, from 11 to 16; Parker, from 2 to 12; Gregory,

The Hon. Frederick T. Fredinghuysen is now 53 years old. He was born Aug. 4, 1817, at Millstown, Somerset County, New Jersey. He was the nephew and adopted son of the Hon, Theodore Prelinghurser, who was born in the same town in 1787, and who served to the United very prominent member of the New-Jersey Bar, which he extered in 1839. In 1861 he was appointed Atterneyfieneral of the State, and was reappointed to the same
position in 1866. In 1866 he also received the
appointment from the Governor as United States Senator
to all the unexpired term of the Hon. William Wright,
deceased. In January, 1867, his appointment was confirmed by election of the Leraslature, and he served
until the end of the term, March 4, 1863, when the Hon.
John P. Stockton was chosen by the then Democratic
majority in the Legislature to succeed him. Mr. Frelinghuysen received, at the time Mr. Stockton was elected,
the complimentary vote of the Republican minority,
while in the Senate he acted upon the Committees on the
Judiciary, Naval Affairs, Pensions, and Claims. He took
a leading position as a debater, and delivered a strong
argument in favor of the impachment of Andrew Johnsop, President Grant offered him the position of Minister
to England, in the place of Mr. Mettey, but year, but he
declined the honor for reasons not known to the public.
In person, Mr. Frelinghuysen is tall and of fine presence,
with a dignified bearing. Holding to both the religious
and political traditions of his able family, he is a
prominent member of the Pressyterina Church and a
warm advocate of a Protective Tariff.

THE COMMITTEES OF BOTH HOUSES—MONDAY he entered in 1839. In 1861 he was appointed Attorney-

THE COMMITTEES OF BOTH HOUSES - MONDAY

EVENING SESSION-BILLS INTRODUCED. On Monday evening the two Houses met at o'clock. The President of the Senate, Mr. Bettle, an-

S o'clock. The President of the Senate, Mr. Bettle, announced the Committees as follows:

Finance—Terrer, Besch, Brinkerhof, Education—J. W. Taylor, Irick, Woolverton, Rollreads and Canalis—Hopkins, Jarrard, Wiley. Manicipal Corporations—J. W. Taylor, Dessley, N. D. Taylor, Aginethure—Irick, Hopkins, Bird, Elections—Bessley, Jarrard, Corle. Midnightee, Nixon, Banghari, Engressed Riths—Bessle, Adams, Wool-Adams, Nixon, Banghari, Engressed Riths—Bessle, Adams, Wool-Verton, Banks and Commerce—Williams, Bessley, Wiley. Claims and Peursons—Adams, Hopkins, Edsall, Müsschneous Business—Jarrard, Torrey, N. D. Taylor, Unfaished Business—Terrey, Belsen, Bird. Misschlansons Corporations—Belslen, Little, Williams, The Senate Joint Committees were announced as follows: Treasurer's Accounts—Nixon, Little, State Prison—Belsle, Britaerhof, Lamalic Leating, B. Bels w Wier, Physic Buildings—Hopkins, Basphari, Printing

Brek. Missellaneous Corporations — Berden, Lettle, Wilmans, The Senate Joint Committees were amounced as follows: Transmer's Accounts—Nixon, Little. State Trison—Beach, Brinkerholl, Lunatio Avalum—Billen Wiler. Phich Buildings—Hopkins, Hasphart, Frinting—Beach, Brinkerholl, Lunatio Avalum—Billen Williams—Beach, Brinkerholl, Lunatio Corle. Commerce and Naturation—Beacher, Banghart, Passed Bills—Adamo, Corle. Commerce and Naturation—Beacher, Brinking Hong, Landing Landing, Landing Beach, Brinkerholl, Lunation Beacher, Markette, Markette, Markette, Williams, J. W. Taylor, Corle. Sodier, Children's Home—Virk, Bird.

The the House, the Speaker, Mr. Condict, announced the following Standing Committees:
Jodicary—House, Barlon, Joy, Valentine, Sanderson, Corporations—Barton, Hornblower, Ripley, Valentine, Banderson, Corporations—Barton, Hornblower, Ripley, Valentine, Hallett, Ways, and Mexas—Barton, Hornblower, Ripley, Valentine, Hallett, Ways, and Mexas—Barton, Hornblower, Barlon, Hornblower, Bridge, Willer, Joy, Bander, Killen, Krist, Horney, Yake, Elections—Braden, "Black," Miller, Joy, Blander, Krist, Enterny Asias, Elections—Braden, Valler, Joy, Blander, Krist, Enterny Asias, Elections—Braden, Plander, Miller, Joy, Blander, Krist, Enterny Lacks, Elections—Braden, Willer, Joy, Blander, Krist, Enterny Brades, Hornblower, Lenier, Holmer, Horney, Blander, Braden, Braden, Gradelt, Claims and Huuranes—Brower, Horne, House, Silvert, Prelian, Hitchman, Underson, Marches, Leisens, Bonness, Overliner, Fisher, Thompson, Dought, O'Brien, Bayers, Mights—Polifer, Ripsey, Bradshaw, Coopan, Gatos, Passed Bilas—Fisher, Joselie, Lefevre, Dickinson, Joren, Maxwell, State

Riparan Rights—Feiller, Ripley, Brashaw, Congan, Catoe, Passed B. B.—Fisher, Ledive, Lefevre, Dickinson, V. an Reiper. Stationary— Braces, Naclosios, Alcott, Haight, Hischener.

The Joint Committees are as follows:
Tressays Accounts—Statas, Roberts, Robbins, Patterson, Marwell, State Prison—C. Wilson, Brases, Horn, Busch, Irvin, Lamre, Arrham—J. H. Wilson, Hornblower, Ledever, Ripper, Vending, Lamre, Arrham—J. H. Wilson, Hornblower, Ledever, Ripper, Vending, Braces, Perkins, Boughty, Phible Beildings—Bradelaw, Thompson, Kilchell, Pearsall, Coogan, Printing—Nicholson, Rouven, Anneas, Marwell, Martin, Commerce and Navigation—Marrin, Woodery, Leaning, Grosseup, Romer, Federal Relations—Braden, Mouder, Leaning, Grosseup, Romer, Federal Relations—Braden, Martin, Woodery, Leaning, Grosseup, Romer, Federal Relations—Braden, Martin, Woodery, Leaning, Grosseup, Romer, Federal Relations—Braden, House, Patterson, Canfeld, Schlierer Honns—Hennich, Redon, Leabe, Haight, Sanderson, Beform School—Ripley, Foster, Heuniscowy, Ralon, Smith, Yesterday mornling the two Houses met at 10 o'clock. In the Senate Mr. Taylor introduced two supplements to the charter of Newark, one authorizing the issue of \$100,000 in bonds to pay the floating debt, and another authorizing the issue of \$500,000 in bonds for streets and sewers. Mr. Little introduced a bill extending the time for the commencement of work upon the New-York and Long Branch Railroad to three years. Mr. Taylor introduced a bill for the establishment of a German Theological School in Newark. He also introduced a bill authorising the Supreme Court, in cases where laws have not been passed, but have nevertheless received the certificate of the Secretary of State, to declare them, upon the presentation of the Attorney-General, or of any two citizens, to be nutl and void. In the House Mr. Coogan introduced a bill meorporating the Kearney and East Newark Horse Railway, Mr. Niles offered a bill previding that the interest of the proceeds of the sale of submerged lands be paid to the

## CONNECTICUT.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION—THE PRESENT OFFICERS RENOMINATED—RESOLUTIONS.
HARTFORD, Jan. 17.—The Democratic State

Convention for the nomination of State officers which met in this city-to-day was not as largely attended as usual, it being understood that no change would be made in the State ticket, and there would be no strife for places on the ticket. The Convention was called to order by A. E. Burr, Chairman of the State Central Committee, who announced that E. S. Cleveland of Hampton had been selected as temporary Chairman. Mr. Cleveland made no speech on taking the chair, except to offer a brief acknowledgment of the chair, except to offer a brief acknowledgment of the honor conferred upon him. A. E. Burr of The Hartford Times was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, William W. Enton of Hartford was chosen Prochem of the Convention, with F. A. Marden of Stamford and Theomas Welsh of Maletelown in Secretaries. Mr. Enton, on taking the chair, arraigned the Administration for its foreign policy, and other matters, especially denouacing the San Domingo scheme, the grant-

ing of public lands to railroad companies, and military interference with elections in any of the States. The terferace with elections in any of the States. The seculitate officers were then nominated by acclamate as follows: Governor, James E. English; Lieuten i Gwernor, Julius Hotchkiss; Secretary of State, toms M. Waller; Treasurer, Charles M. Pond; Condle; Lewis H. Logan. The following resolutions were antel:

Indopted; That the present Pederal Administration is unworthy of the confidence of the people, because it has felled to establish and session a properginancial policy, and thereby restors the curving of the Constitution; decause it has failed to reform the aboves of the tarif, permitting still be principle of protection and favorities to override the idea of a catent increase.

elect. That the Democracy of Connecticut, following in the foot-

the all meral influence over public epimon, and which could be a bottom.

Resolved, That, the source of power heing in the people, free schools of general education are essential to good government and the perpetulent of free institutions.

Resolved, That the appropriation by the Radical party of nearly 0.000.000 of acres of the public domain to ralleant corporations and evolutions deserves condemnation. The territory thus given an are the catter than the entire area of Germano, enhancing a population of 600,000 and this wasteful extravagance is copyling our resources, and seeming the ability of the Government to provide free humanical properties have parted with kinds which would have provided in the future 200 to the control of the control of the foreign of the future 200.

have parted with under water, required to seek of 1,000,000 families. The seals of 1,000,000 families. That we approve of the judicious management of the Executive II also be a proved of the State, and are gratified to beautiful \$200,000 of the State, and are gratified to beautiful. the State debt is to be joid within the present fiscal year.

Resolved, That in Gor, James E. English and the gentlemes asset desired with into on the lebel ge above the finitest confidence. We plong to them a united and cordial support.

WILLIAM WINDOM ELECTED U. S. SENATOR. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17 .- The Hon. Wm. Windom was elected to-day United States Senator from Minneseta, his term commencing on the 4th of March next. The vote stood 10 to 4 in the Senate, and 30 to 14 in the House, two Republicans bolting.

#### ILLINOIS.

JOHN A. LOGAN ELECTED U. S. SENATOR.

SPRING VIELD, Ill., Jan. 17 .- This forenoon both Houses of the Legislature took order to vote for United States Senator. In the Senate, Thomas J. Turner, Demoerat, received 18 votes, and John A. Logan, Republican, 32. In the House, 71 votes were cast for Turner, 99 for Logan, and 2 for Snyder. DELAWARE.

### ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. DOVER, Jan. 17 .- Ex-Gov. Eli Saulsbury, brother of Willard Sanisbury, the present Senator, was nominated last evening in a caucus of the Legislature

VIRGINIA.

for United States Senator.

A SOUTHERN COMPARISON BETWEEN GENS, LEE AND THOMAS. RICHMOND. Jan. 17 .- In the Senate to-day an appropriation of \$500 to purchase a portrait of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee was passed by an almost strictly party vote, the Democrats voting for, and the Republicans against it. A motion to appropriate money for a portrait of Gen. George H. Thomas was lost by the same vote-the Republicans for, and the Democrats against it.

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THE THIRD DISTRICT-A CONVENTION-TOMBS OF HARRISON AND HAINES.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17. - The Senate to-day adopted a resolution declaring it to have been Gov. Hayes's duty to order a special election in the HIId District to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert C. Schruck, and that it is now his duty to do so.
A bill passe he House providing for a vote at the next
October elsen on the question of holding a Constitutional Conversion. A resolution was adopted by the
House providing for a Joint Committee to visit the graves
of Gen. W. 11. Itarrison and Gen. T. L. Haines, with the
view of creeting suitable monuments over them.

GEN. FRANK BLAIR TO BE THE NEXT SENATOR. St. Louis, Jan. 17.-Both Houses of the Legislature voted separately for United States Senator this afternoon, with the following result: In the Senate-Henderson, 17; absent, 2. In the House-Blair, 87; Henderson, 43. Total for Blair, 99; for Hen derson, ce. To-morrow a vote will be taken in joint session, when it is expected that Blair will receive three

GEN. BLAIR AND HIS BROADHEAD LETTER -HE REASSERTS THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED

St. Louis, Jan. 17.-On Friday last a resolution was introduced in the Lower House of the Legisla-ture, by Mojor Pope of St. Louis, indersing the Tulricenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution, and the Reconstruction policy of the General Government, and favoring the payment of the State and National indebtedness according to the several contracts upon which the indebtedness is based. Friday and Saturday, and was continued yesterday. It is stated that it was introduced to force Gen. Blair, if

Friday and Saturday, and was continued yesterday. It is stated that it was introduced to force Gen. Biair, if possible, to sustain or recede from the position taken in his famous letter to Col. Broathead in Issa, and upon which he was nominated in the National Democratic Convention. Yesterday Gen. Blair, on motion to refer Major Pope's resolution to the Committee on Federal Relations to which Mr. Blair is Chairmanh, spake on the question, stating that he was in favor of the Thirteenth Amendment, and believed the South generally assented to it, but the Reconstruction acts he declared unconstitutional, and referred to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Cummings agt. The State of Missouri; also to the case of Mulligan and Bowles, who were tried by Military Commission, in Indiana, during the war. Referring to his letter to Col. Broadhead, he used the following language:

"Sir, my letter, which has been referred to, contended that the military sheald be made to undo their usurpations at the South. I say so still; and you have only to withdraw them from the South, and their work will be madone. That carrion crew of carpet-baggers, who are gorged upon the plunder and drunk with the blood of the vanquished people of the South, will disporse themselves in an instant if not sustained by the bayonets of the Federal Government. There is no iten in that letter that I take back. I stand by it. I believe in the construction given to the Constitution of the United States by the Supreme Court, and that this might position is, that I may add in withdrawing the troops from these Southern States, which are held there to saddle upon the backs of that people a parcel of carpet-baggers and scallawags, followed by an ignorant mass of negroes; and to prove to the people of the South who have shown a disposition to ablae in good faith by the arbitrament of arms, and to renew their allegance to the Government, that they will be allowed to resome self-government themselves, as we have done in Missouri."

The speech concludes The speech concludes with a savage assault upon John

B. Hendersen, a portion of whose course during the early part of the war is not very delicately bundled. Mr. Elar professes to forgive all the past misdeeds of the gentle-man, however, for the position he took on the impeach-ment trial of Andrew Johnson.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

The Houston Union expresses its pleasure at "learning that Senator Flannigan of Texas has been winning golden opinions at Washington of late, by his lara stand in behalf of Republican principles." "Many of firm stand in behalf of Republican principles." his political friends in the State became despondent about him last Pall, "says the same journal," in conse-quence of letters and speeches in opposition to Gov. Davis." These local divisions in the party are nearly closed.

The VIth Assembly District Union Republican Association met last evening, J. M. McCartin in the chair, and passed resolutions indecsing the action of the General Committee, heartily approving the sentiments of Horace Greeley's inaugural address indersing President Grant, and opposing a reorganization of the Re-Dublican party in this city. The Executive Committee was organized by the election of John H. Dusenbury, Chairman.

The Committee of the Pennsylvania Senate. which was referred the petition contesting the seat of Col. Dechert, Dem., from the Ist District, offered a long report on Monday, concluding with a recommendation that no further action be taken by the Senate on the sub ject. This report was signed by the five Democrats ject. This report was signed by the five Democrate of the Committee. The two Republicans submitted a mi-nority report, saying that the petition of Mr. Lyndail was in the usual legal form, and sufficiently specific to put the sitting member upon his answer. The majority report was adopted by a sirret party vote—Rep., 16; Dem., 17. Col. Dechett accordingly retains his seat, and the Pennsylvania Senate remains Democratic.

Recording Secretary, Knox McAfee; Corresponding Sec

A correspondent of The Petersburg Courier, however, A correspondent of The Petersburg Courier, however, thinks that "it is a matter settled," as Mr. Cochran of Augusta may prove a formidable rival of Mr. Johnston. Mr. Cochran has recently applied to Congress to have his disabilities removed; the writer considers this suspicious. If this gentleman runs, he adds, the chances are that he will be elected. He has on various occasions developed great strength in carrying points before the Legislature, and in one instance secured for a favorito candidate for a judicial office a majority on joint ballot, in opposition to a popular Conservative. He has controlled support from both sides of the House. Mr. Cochran is a Conservative, but has been acting, says the correspondent. "In a very insubordinate and independent manner of late."

The Hon. Jeremiah M. Wilson, Republican, holds the certificate of election to Congress from the 1Vth District of Indiana, having been declared entitled to it by a majority of four votes. The Hon. David S. Gooding, his Democratic opponent, claims that he was elected by a majority of I. Judge Gooding wishes to decide the matter without bringing it to a contest on the floor of Congress, and has made two propositions to Judge Wilson. The first is, that evidence be taken as to the number of legal votes cast for each contestant, and that parties agree in uniting to abide by the decision rendered in accordance with such evidence. This being declined, Mr. Gooding pressed his second proposition, which is somewhat remarkable. He suggests that a new election be held in the IVth Congressional District. He admits that a majority of the voters of the District are Republican, but adds: "I fear not their decision." It is hardly necessary to say that this proposition was also rejected. Judge Gooding insists that a contest before Congress is inevitable. to it by a majority of four votes. The Hon. David S.

#### BONDHOLDERS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In your issue of 12th January, you

bear ample testimony to the benefits derived by both the people and the Government from the completion of the Union Pacific Railroad, but hold that the stockholders, and not the people of the United States, should suffer the losses growing out; of the "prodigalities, incapacities, and rescalities" of its original managers. But how if these losses should chiefly fall on innocent bondholders. who had nothing to do with the construction of the road further than the loan of their money? Let us see, These bondholders were told by the managers and offieers of the corporation that the Government had loaned them from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 on a second mortgage of the road, with the stipulation that neither principal ner interest should be demanded until the expiration of 39 years, excepting so far as their dues should be met by the one-half part of the amounts charged by the road for Government transportation. Having a little money to invest, your correspondent learned twelve months ago that the U. P. Company had been compelled to issue some ten millions of bonds, the payment of the interest and principal of which depended solely upon the earnings of the road. The interest offered for the loan was tempting, and he inquired into the nature of the Government's claims on the receipts of the road, and found that the representations made by the officers of the Company were substantially sustained, not only by the enactments of Congress, as he understood them, but by the practice of the executive officers of Government under them, as up to that period only the one-half part of Government freight had been demanded; the remaining half part having been paid to and applied by the Company to its other creditors. Under these circumstances, he was induced to part with his money for the bonds of the Company. How stands the case now! Unless the Company had been furnished by the present bondholders with the ten millions of dollars, the road could not have been completed and put in running condition, and it must have been abandoned to the holders of the bonds under the first mortgage unless the Goverament stepped in and paid them and took possession of the unfinished road. Instead of this, we find its efficers quietly submitting to the construction placed by the Company itself on the nature of its obligations to the Government, and regularly paying the one-half part of its transportation expenses over the road until the money has been received of the purchasers of the bonds to an

But now comes a change! | No sooner is the Govern ment made safe in its loan to the road by its entire com-pletion and equipment at the expense of the deceived and innocent bondholders, than the Secretary of the Treasury discovers that his action under the laws of Congress has hitherto been altogether erroneous, and that he should collect from the Company the whole amount of interest on its bonds advanced to the Company as it becomes due. Now let me ask you in all candor, Mr. Editor, whether the bondholders should be made to suff r in this way because of the mismauagement or mis-conduct of the original projectors and stockholders of the Union Pacific Road, if such in fact exists? Have they not a right to complain of the action of the Government as we'll as of the conductors of the read-through whose seeming collusion they have been deceived and choused out of their money ! Comments by The Tribune.

amount sufficient for its entire completion and equip-

a fair statement of the facts in the case. We deny that the action of the Government ever declared or implied that it had stipulated to wait thirty years for the payment of its interest on the bonds it issued to the U. P. Company. That it forbore, because of the infantile state of the company's resources, to demand its dues, by Eno means implied that it had no right to them, and would never de-

Yet we believe the holders of the First Mortgage Bonds have a prior lien to the Government's, and that they (not the Company) can claim that the Government should get nothing till they are satisfied. After that, we hold the Government's morigage to rank next, alike in law and equity. As against the Company, the Government has a right to take the road whenever its interest is in default. [Ed.

# A REPLY THAT SETTLES AN ASSAILANT.

M'MAHON ON WASHBURN. To the Editors of The Evening Post.

M'MAHON ON WASHBURN.

To the Editors of The Evening Post.

Sir: In an article published hast week, and only recently brought to my notice, you censured me severely because, during certain battles in Paraguay, I took under my protection the intant chisirenot President Lopes. You make the statement on the authority of Mr. Charles A. Washburn, who mentions the circumstance in a book and comments upon it in indignant terms. It is claimed by Mr. Washburn that the children were illegitimate. I deemed it no part of my duty to investigate the circumstances of their birth. They were children of tender years, exposed to a danger from which I could have probably protected them. I offered to do so without hesitation, and had no desire to demand marriage certificates before admitting them to the shelter of the Legation. It is possible that Mr. Washburn's accusation and the article in The Evening Post, which reproduces it in better English, mean to find fault with this act because it is supposed to indicate undue partiality for the parents of the children. Permit me for your satisfaction to state that the same projection was offered to other children than those of the President, and to some who did not bear their father's name. Among the latter I may mention, merely as a matter of interest, a little one of two or three years, which was brought to my house a few days after, almost maked, and presented as the child of Mr. Charles A. Washburn. The statement of the mother, a Paragunyan woman of the poerer class, was vouched for by itwo worthy gentiemen, minmate friends of Mr. Washburn, who were present on the occasion, and who undertook, I believe, to explain to her that he succeeding to the mission I did not inherit all the responsibilities of my predecessor. The child's birth or parentage was of finic interest to me then, and is of less now; but I certainly was ready to protect its life, it need be, in the confusion of battle or defeat. Mr. Washburn is not unaware of this circumstance, for I mentioned it to him I London a year

#### THE NEW CORVETTE CALIFORNIA. The United States corvette California, 21

guns, Capt. J. M. B. Citz, sailed from Bosten Jan. 13 for Hampton Roads, on a trial trip, preliminary to making a voyage to the Pacific Ocean via the Straits of Magellan, The California is a new ship, built at Portsmouth, N. H. about 2,000 tans burthen, ship rigged, and rating on the register as second-class. This is her first cruise, and it is expected that she will prove fast under sail, and a com-Dem., 17. Col. Dechert accordingly retains his seat, and the Pennsylvania Senate remains Democratic.

The Republican Campaign Club of the XIth Assembly District last evening resolved "that the Administration of Gen Grant has fully met the expectations of the patriotic masses who placed that entheut suddier and statesman in the Presidential chair," proclaimed him their "standart-bearer for the couling contest of 1872," and organized themselves into a Grant Club by the cleep toon of the festivens of levers President, John H. White; Viçe-President, Chauncey D. Murry and James M. Cross.

Recording Secretary, Knox McAfee; Corresponding Secretary, William S. Garrish; Treasurer, Jeremiah Lathrop. Delegates to the Central Committee—E. Delafield Smith, Sanutel G. Acton. Alanson S. Jones, James McAfee, George Shiss, ir., Thomas G. Seely, Israel Gillett. Noah M. Gaylord, Robert Utley, Daniel Mecks, John Crawford, and Thos. D. Sherwood.

It has been considered probable that the Hon. J. W. Johnston, of Virginia, would be reelected to the United States Senate for the term beginning March 4. A correspondent of The Petersburg Courier, however, A correspondent of The Petersburg Courier, however, and Cochean of the Senate of the Carpon of the Senate of the Senate

Lemuel Hatch, one of the oldest residents of Rochester, died on Saturday. He was a soldier in the war of 1812.

Stephen Colwell, an old and honored citizen of Philadelphia, died on Sanday evening. He was a mature of Virginia, and, on leaving college, entered the legal profession, but subsequently entered into the iron business. He wrote a number of pamphlets on political, funancial, religious, and other subjects, and contributed frequently to the magazines and raylews. He accumulated a valuable library, which it is believed has been bequeathed to the University of Pennsylvania, with provision for the endowment of a Professorship of Social vision for the endowment of a Professorship of Social Science. Twenty years ago, he published under an anonymous name a valuable essay on "Protection." But his most famous literary work was the "New Themes for the Protestant Clergy," printed in 1851, and in answer to reviews of it he wrote "Hinis to a Layman," and "Char-ity and the Clergy, in 1853."

## THE CAMDEN ELECTION RIOTERS.

The trial of the Camden election rioters was begun yesterday in the United States District Court. The cases excite great interest from the fact that they are the first which have arisen under the law to enforce the Pifteenth Amendment, and because of the number of persons indicted. The counsel for the Government conists of District-Attorney Keasbey and his assistant, Mr. King; for the defendants, Messrs. Browning, Williamson, Voorhees, and Hugg. The first person put upon trial was Francis Sander, who is charged with forcibly preventing certain colored men from exercising the right of suffrage. The District-Attorney stated the points of the case, and numerous witnesses were examined. The cross-examination elicted nothing favorable to the de

GILVER ORE IN NEVADA. The successful working of the newly-discovcred silver and lead carbonate mines in Nevada and Utah creates more than a White Pine excitement in the Pacific States. One mine is now producing bullion at the naces that cost about \$5,000 each; and nearly 50 per cent is net profit. The most productive mines so far opened are in the Eureka District, Lander County, Nevada, and Little Cottonwood District, 25 miles south-east of Salt Lake City. The Eureka District produces more precious metal a month than White Pine at its best, and is accesmetal a month than White Pine at its best, and is accessible to San Francisco by railroad. There are now in operation at Eureka 12 furnaces, which produce about 25 tuns of buildon a day, worth \$9,000, or \$2,500,000 a year. The main vein in the mines is 10 feet wide, and the entire width is rich pay ore, yielding about 25 per cent of metal—four tuns of ore to one of base buildon. The amount of ore in sight is very large. On the Eureka four shatts have been sunk at intervals of 200 feet, and they show the same rich carbonates all the way down. The deepest has reached a depth of 200 feet. On the Phonix claim, adjoining, there is one shaft 50 feet deep and another of 20 and the Jackson mine, next to the Phonix, has three shafts about 100 feet apart; and all of them, for their entire depth, are in the same rich carbonate of lead.

BASE-BALL IN THE SOUTH. A series of interesting games has been in progress on the Louisiana Base-Ball Park at New-Or-leans, the past two weeks, during the visit of the noted Mentgemery Club nine from Alabama. The weather was favorable during most of the time, and fine play was in a majority of the games. The following is the

Montgomery   12	Lone Star of New-Orleans 29 Robert E. Lee of New-Orleans 16 Mississippi of New-Orleans 10 Excelsior of New-Orleans 14 Green Stockings of New-Orleans 29 Crescent City of New-Orleans 15 Southern of New-Orleans 13 Green Stockings of New-Orleans 12
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THE RECOGNITION OF HOMEOPATHY.

The Albany County Homeopathic Society has just concluded a session at which was adopted a series of resolutions addressed to Congress and the President, vigorously denouncing the recent removal of Dr. Spooner from his place as Examining Surgeon of the Pension Office "because he did not belong to the school of medi-cine recognized by the Bureau." The resolutions ask for the recognized by the Barcau." The resolutions ask for the removal of the Commissioner as unworthy of his place. Congress is also petitioned to make the establishment of a Homeopathic chair a prerequisite in the new National University to be founded at Washington. The officers of all Homeopathic Societies in the country are requested to call the attention of Congressman to these matters and work for more enlightened action in future.

The National Association, formed to promote the plan to amend the Constitution of the United States by inserting therein a distinct recognition of God, and an ndorsement of the Christian Religion, will hold a meeting to-day in Philadelphia. The President of the Association is Judge Strong of the U.S. Supreme Court, and the call is signed by Bishop Simpson (Methodist), Hisham Hantington and McIlvaine (Episcopal), the Rev. Dr. Miner, President of Tatt's College (Universalist), George H. Stuart, Jay Cooke, Gov. Geary, and others of equal entirence. The movement originated among the Scotch Covenanters, but appears to be spreading among other relicious Committee. other religious denominations. The amendment proposed will have to undergo a very therough discussion before it can be adopted, and many of its most streumous opponents will be found in the Christian churches. The popular instinct is against anything that even looks like a union of Church and State.

Orders were income. Orders were issued yesterday by Gen. Mc-

Dowell for the following courts-martial: At Fort Adams, Dowell for the following courts-martial: At Fort Adams, R. I., 19th inst.—Detail: Capts. H. A. Dupont, W. F. Randolph, and B. F. Rittenhouse: First-Lieuts. G. W. Crabb, J. A. Fessenden, and Paul Roemer, and Second-Lieuts. W. P. Duvall, W. S. Chaplin, and W. B. Homer. Judge-Advocate, Second-Lieut. D. S. Denison. At Fort Independence, Mass., 19th inst.—Detail: Major Wm. Hayos, Capt. J. B. Rawles, and Second-Lieuts. G. N. Whistler, A. L. Morton, and W. B. Weir. Judge-Advocate, First-Lieut, Frederick Robinson. At Fort Hamilton, N. Y., 20th inst.—Detail: Capts. W. H. Closson and W. L. Haskin, First-Lieuts. E. D. and D. D. Wheeler, and J. W. Dillenback, and Second-Lieuts. D. M. Taylor and H. M. Harris; Judge-Advocate, First-Lieut. J. P. Sanger.

The Council of St. Louis has under con-The Council of St. Louis has under con-

sideration an "amended Social Evil bill," to license and regulate (2) prostitution. Some of its specific provisions are revolting alike to the taste and the moral sense of all chaste and refined people. This attempt to introduce into this country the French method of dealing with the social evil cannot be successful.

A number of new railroads are being procted in South Jersey. Bills will be presented to the Legislature this Winter authorizing the construction of roads from Woodstown to Pennsgrove, to Bridgeton, and to Swedesbere; and from Bridgeton to Salem. A new and popular series of instruments is anounced by the Smith Organ Company of Boston.

## HAPS AND MISHAPS.

Arthur X. Breed, who was arrested at Syracuse, harped with forcer by Heary R. Low, a Director of the Midfoul Rail-ond, was brought to this city yesterday, and committed to the Tombs to wait examination.

At 11:15 last night a fire broke out in the second or of No. 55 Namesu-s, in the law office of Gustavia Lowenstein, thence extended to the first and third fluors. On the first fluor, compared to the stock was damaged \$3.000; insured. A. S. Jacob weller, on the second floor, lost \$5,000 on stock; insured. The but The Coroner's jury which investigated the case of

The Coroner's jury which investigated the case of Lena Schnidt, accused of senethering her newborn hale at No. 25 Thirdays, preferred vertical vesticity for the verse unable to determine whether or not also was guilty. Coroner Hermann decided to commit her to await the serion of the Grand Jery. She will be removed to the Toubs as soon as her condition will permit.

A fire yesterday afternoon at No. 316 East Thirteenth-st, accupied by T. C. Townsend, desireved \$500 worth of furniture. The house, belonging to the estate of Elizabeth 8. Merris, was damaged \$1,500. All invared.

A fire last night at No. 450 Pearl-st., caused the

following losses: J. Caro, furniture dealer, \$5,000; Timothy Shay and others, occupying upper rooms of the building, on furniture, \$1,250; D. Buechler, ewner of the building, \$1,000. All instructions John Bohlan, a German, age 48, was found dead in hed, yesterday, at No. 650 Eleventh-ave. He is supposed to have committed speiches.

The Board of Police vesterday dismissed Patrol-men James Little, Michael Nally, and Andrew Stewart, all of the Eighteenth Precinct, for violation of the rules.

## THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS

Criticago, Jan. 17.—Flour farm; Bates Spring 12jc. higher; sales at \$5 10 m±6. Wheat dull; No. 2 Spring Chicago, #1 20. cash; #1 21, seller February; this afternoon ameetiled and heavy at #1 19j. cash and January; \$4 1 19j. or #1 19j. cash and January; \$4 1 19j. or #1 19j. cash; #1 21, cash; #1 19j. or #1 19j. cash; #1 21, cash; #1 21,

Fig. Sales of No. 1 R Sec. Hoss Pork nominal. Receipts Hoss from at \$2.15. Mess Pork nominal. Prosp.—Low grades scarce \$4.600 hash. Wheat.

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Hann, Lord, 11c., for less and gelt, restrict, for prime relation and Kettle, Barcan-940 10c. for Shoulders; 11: 312c. for these 10th and Clear Sides. Live Hogs in active demand and higher, sales at \$70 0 T 50. Dressed, \$25 50, meepla, 3,500 head. Whisay true at \$15 50c. Exchange lower; 1:10 off, buying. Maxicaus, Jan. 17.—Cutton steady at 13: 71 big; receipts, 3,550 hales; shipments, 1,930 hales. Wheat suchanged. Core form and scarre at 52c. Park form at \$22. Bulk Meats scarce and firm; Shoulders, Scarje, 1, 50ks, 10:2411c.

The market for Beef Cattle this week was duff, but prices committed about the same as queted last week. The select amounted to 1, 104 head, and prices ranged from 6] of 1]e. P in for Pair to force, and free "office for Fitter Pennsylvania Steers. Common Cattle sold at from 400 in P in

for name remay value are the change in this market. The demand for Sheep was but moderate, and seles of 13,000 head only were elected, at from 500c, P B grow.

Hous—The demand for Hogs was not se good, but there was no change in prices: 3,000 head change hands at from \$900 \pm 9.70 P 100 lb, net, for corn-fed, and \$6 to \$6 to relop.

Cows—The request for come was good, and 160 head were sold at from \$450 \pm 70 each, as to quality. Beef Cattle—Rescipts, 100 head. The small supply is owing to the prevailing excitement in regard to the settle disease. With the precautions that have been taken, it is expected that in two or three needs the disease will disappear and considered restored sales, Kitze, at \$412, \$415, \$100 at 0.50, Second quality, \$150 at 0.50, Second quality, \$150 at 5.50, \$150 at 0.50 at 5.50 at CAMBRIDGE LIVE STOCK MARKET-JAN. 17.

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BLACK—SANFORD—At St. John's Church, New Milford, Conn., on Thursday, Jau. 12, by the Rev. S. O. Seymour of Pautacket S. I., assisted by tig Rev. C. G. Acly, rector of the parish, Wm. D. Black of New York to Sarnh. danghter of the Iste Hoo., David C. Sanford, KINGMAN—PENTECONT—At the Hanson-place Baptist Church, Broeklyn, at 2:03 p. m., Jan. 17, by the Pastor, Geo. F. Pentecost, Miss. Romms. L. Pentecost to Summer A. Kingman, esq., both of Brooklyn, No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

### DIED.

INDRUS—Monday, Jan. 16, at his residence, Montelair, N. J., Mr. Channey Andrus, aged 75 years, lelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, Thursday, at 129 o'clock. Carriages will be in attendance at depot on arrival of 11 o'clock train from New York. BBINS-On Monday, Jan. 16, William B. Bibbins, M. D., aged 47

years.

Is friends and professional associates, the friends of John M. Clark, and
Is friends and professional associates, the friends of John M. Clark, and
members of Kane Lodge No. 434, are invited to attend the function
Thursday, Jan. 19, at 10 a. m., in the Chards of Dr. Adams, corner of
Madison-ave, and Twenty-fourthst. The remains will be carried by
the H | p. m. New-Haven train to Fairfield, Conn., for interment in the
afternoon.

afternoon.

KANE LODGE, No. 454, F. and A. M.—The brethren of Kane Lodge are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of our late brother, Dr. W.

B. Bibbins, at Dr. Adamés Preshyterian Church, corner Tscaty, fourthest, and Madison-are, on Thursday morning, 19th iest, at 10 octock, By order of the W. M.

W. H. SIMOSSON, Noterdary, FREEMAN.—On Thesatas, Jan. 17, Emily Pronces, wife of John M. Presman, and only child of Wyllis and Lucindablackstone, aged 39 years and 11 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 21 Lafarette-place, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. The remains will be taken to Branford, Cenn., for insterment.

terment.

PONTAINE—On Monday, Jan. III., after a short illness. Leila Eugenia, eldest daughter of Charles L. and Francisca M. Fontaine, aged 11 years, 2 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the faulty, also those of her muche. A. L. Carrille and Charles F. Hernander, are attectionately towited to attend the funeral from the feedbanc of the parentle, No. 223 East One house red and twenty-fillness. Harlem, on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock.

FREEMAN—Suddenly, at Bavenswood, L. I., on Saturday, Jan. 14. Henry C. Freeman.

The relatives and Briends of the family are invited to attend the fourerst from the residence of his father. Pluny Freeman, on Wednesday, 182 inst., at 124 o'clock. Carriages will be in attendance at Hunter's Poiss Ferry from 115 to 12 o'clock.

ORDINON—On Theoday, Jan. 17. Charles Gibbons, son of Hannah and

Ferry from 114 to 12 o'clock.
GIBBONS.—On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Charles Gibbons, son of Hannah and
the late John Gibbons.
The raistives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funcar from his late semidence. 157 West Twentiathest. to 84,
Francis Xavier's Church, Sixteenthest, at 10 o'clock, on Thursday
neorming, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

only child of David and Hanneh P. Gillmur.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the feneral on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at I o'clock p. m. Take the train foot of Corthaudt-st. at 10 s.m. OETCHIUS-On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Mrs. Catharine Clinch Goetchius, in the Slat year of her area. in the filst year of her age.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 315 Raymond st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock.

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MAC GREGOR—On Monday, Jan. 16, Mrs. Mary Mac Gregor, widow of
John Mac Gregor, 17.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from Calvary
Church, corner of Fourth-are, and Twonty-dirst, on Friday, Jan. 20, at
101 o'clock, without further notice.

MORSE—Stabl Meinell, wife followers & Morse, daughter of William
Anderson, in the 30th year of her age.

Anderson, in the 30th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SIMONS—On Sunday, the 15th inst., Rachel Kirkman, wife of John W. Simons. Relatives and friends will attend the funeral from 175 Gold-st., Brooklys. on Wednesday, at 2 p. ts. on Wellneslay, at 7 p. 10.

STEWART—At Trenton, N. J., on the 17th last, Elvira A. Stewart, wife of John H. Stewart, and daughter of the late John A. Boelsing in the 20th year of her are.

Flueral from her late residence, on Thursday, the 19th, at I p. m.

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## Special Notices

Republican State Committee, New York Jan 10, 1871.—
There will be a MEETING of the Republican State Committee at the Pith Avenue Hotel, New York, on THURSDAY, Jan 20, instead, at It o'clock, to receive and consider the report of the Facial Committee charged with the investigation of the condition of the party organization. of New-York, and for any other business which may be provided and ALONZO B. CORNYLL, Chairman.

Seventh Assembly District Grant Club. At a meeting held on Torsiday evening the following named officers were maintained; it is the President, John D. Lawson, Is Vice-President, John D. Lawson, Is Vice-President, G. Benedich, 2d Vice-President, W. H. Chi-tie: Recording Forestart, Geo. W. Charlet, Cor. Secretart, Thomas Modifing, Treasure, James A. Richmond, Executive Committee, F. A. Conding, A. J. H. Darmane, B. F. Morgon, Toomas F. Rosch, Jacob Gumbel, Lib, of Aspinwall, P. H. Jones, J. D. Lamson, William Merten, S. R. Harlow,

Tenth Assembly District Union Republican Assemble tion.—The regular meeting of the above Assembles will be hell rittle EVENING at Arion Hall, corner Stanton and Christie ats. at 8 orders. J. M. PATTERSON, jr., President.

WILLIAM GLASER, Secretary.

Eleventh Assembly District Union Regulation Association—A meeting of this Association will be held at irredupantors, No. 468 cittheave, on Wederstin Brevine Inc. 18, 127, 41 o'vicek, No. 468 cittheave, on Wederstin Brevine Inc. 18, 127, 41 o'vicek, No. 468 cittheave, on Wederstin Brevine Inc. 18, 127, 41 o'vicek, No. 468 cittheave, on Wederstin Brevine Inc. 18, 127, 41 o'vicek, No. 180 Letington are, on Thesian creating of the Republicans of the Eighteenth Assembly District was held at Bredomsters, No. 26 Letington are, on Thesian creating for the perpose of organism a Grant Caspaign on Thesian creating for the perpose of organism a Grant Caspaign on Thesian creating for the perpose of organism a Grant Caspaign of Thesian J. Caspaign of the Political Collection of the State of the State of Caspaign of Caspa

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colling SATURDAY Jan. 21, 1871, will close at this Office on WRONES,
DAY and THURSDAY at 12 welock m., and on SATURDAY at 11 a. m.
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Resolutions of the Directors of the South Side Railroand, on the seath of their vice President, 19018 TAPPIN.

At a special moving of the local of Directors of the footh Side Railroad Company, held yesterlay, the following resolutions were unanamously
adopted:

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his fundames, and to traver from his sourceing family and freeds, and
the section of the labors and metalisms, the spin of our friend and associate Mr. JOHN TAPPIN, this Board, summed in reference to the
said event, desires to express and recard upon its manufest as deep sense of
the loss it has sustained and its high aggreeation of the character of the
decimaned; therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of our honored Vice-President and associate Director, Mr. John Tappan, where were commit, high backness qualifications, unterprechable investry, and fathful services, have largely contributed to the associated completion and working of our railread enterprise, this Company suchains an irreparable loss.

Resolved, That we tender to the deeply saffered family of the deceased
our warm and hearterly and this creating segrow which is now
reasing upon them.

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